America's Newest Citizen Comes to Town

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farriage Certificate of the Doughboy's know whether they're going to like plaining. Three or four restless we were married. He never even House was noticed by every one New Ideas on Dressmaking, Hairdressing Foreign Bride Makes Her One

of Us

More than 1,200 of these new all of them very young.

Europe's Peasant Girls Have Married Our Country Boys

For the next few weeks these foreign-born wives will be brought to this country and swallowed up n towns and villages. The probems they present, if any, will not be felt for some time. Up to this time practically no one, least of all the new citizen herself and her husband, has faced the fact that here may be a problem. The touch of romance that makes the whole world akin has tinged the picture of the war bride in every land, but ttle of it is in evidence when she isembarks at Hoboken. The trip eross is tiresome and uncomfortable. The rush to bring American vomen over from Europe has been o great the last month that quar-

MERICA'S newest citizen is are gathered as soon as the ship is A the returning doughboy's docked) one is reminded of the old foreign-born wife. What- Ellis Island cages and ferries. Most wer her nationality a few months of these war wives belong to the Belgian, French, English, Rus- same class as the immigrants of the an or-and we might just as well days before the war. The only vaace it-German, her marriage cer- riation is that the new immigrant Meate has made her a citizen of picture shows nothing but women,

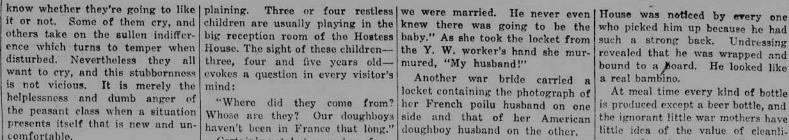
Hizens have come to America and From the transport the wives are that are their husbands' homes, the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House at that are their husbands homes.

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The babies of feed shrink in the least from the idea of high wooden heels, are distinguish-Most of them pass through rew 10th Avenue. This is a capacious place where a large number of them where a large number of them the days of wait- country since her arrival. The child on beard. To bring 200 and their them. And these war mothers, alwork either on the farms, to which ing marks. However, they in turn the officials who look out for them at can be housed. They may stay at the port of debarkation realize they the Hostess House until their husare here. Probably the only reac- bands are discharged. This is suption their coming producer hat is posed to take place at once, the at all personal is one of cariosity War Department having issued an order several months ago that solfrom the home folks when these diers accompanied by their wives old World girls reach the small should be discharged at the port of own or rural community in which debarkation. Sometimes there is a they are to take up life in the New hitch about this, however, and sev-



it or not. Some of them cry, and children are usually playing in the knew there was going to be the who picked him up because he had others take on the sullen indiffer- big reception room of the Hostess baby." As she took the locket from such a strong back. Undressing ence which turns to temper when House. The sight of these children- the Y. W. worker's hand she mur- revealed that he was wrapped and disturbed. Nevertheless they all three, four and five years old- mured, "My husband!"

Certainly not, but a number of our Child Welfare Work Begins For to the peasant class most of soldiers have married the widows of the girls belong. Those from the French and British soldiers and, in. Right at Hostess House Continent come from villages and cidentally, adopted the families of Of course, the babies of the little brains go on until the "Y. W." farms. A majority of them have these men. From the stories of how American soldiers are being brought begins its education. never seen a city before they come well the doughboys got on with the over as well as these little foreign across town from the North River children in Europe, it may be supstephildren. For its next trip at the Hostess House as part of the liver children in Europe, it may be supstephildren. For its next trip at the Hostess House as part of the liver children in Europe, it may be supstephildren. with a few children, and practically ferries. The Hostess House seems posed that these little people were the George Washington, the liner daily routine. Just the ordinary care

locket containing the photograph of At meal time every kind of bottle helplessness and dumb anger of "Where did they come from? her French poilu husband on one is produced except a beer bottle, and

big, yes, and grand, but not at all possibly responsible for several of the baby is the main part of the baby is the main part of the bands are naturalized American girls, to the peace conference, is being programme given every morning by citizens or the sons of immigrants. have thicker ankles and smaller So, to help kill the first homesick- One little English bride sat with converted into a baby ship. Every several nurses from the Public So, to help kill the first homesick. One little English or bringing for her transport bringing foreign-born transport bringing foreign-bringing foreign-bri

the peasant class when a situation presents itself that is new and unhaven't been in France that long." doughboys hasband on the other, ness and sanitation regarding their babies. Pacifiers are rampant and all kinds of rocking and jiggling of

and Child Welfare Greet Her First

boys than of girls.

West, the Far West and South. The American girls in turn seem rather Recently a baby clinic was started names of the foreign-born wives queer to them. just as foreign as their maiden very young. A number of them

their nationalities so shortly write American husband. She had shown wives carries its quota of babies. So shortly write homes they do not bows and balanced on unbelievably so many of them are going, or in think our shoes are ugly and, ah! their households. The eagerness "so big." with which many of these little war wives speak of "the farm" to which First Steps in they are going has a tone almost Americanization

True to the statistics on war babies, as she averages is not any too atthere is a greater percentage of tractive to the American girl, who is naturally prejudiced before she Most of the soldiers who have sees her foreign competitor. From married foreign-born girls are from conversations with the war brides small towns and farms in the Middle themselves it is apparent that the

Americanization sometimes be tions, have been farm workers, gins with shampoos and lengthendomestic servants, munitions work. ing of skirts. Nearly all of the ers, planists in moving picture girls arrive with stringy frizzes that need shampooing badly. And nearly all of them, the older ones as well as the very young ones, wear their skirts noticeably short. Several groups at the Hostess House have gotten together and length ened their dresses and practised fixing their hair in different Jash-

Some of the husbands have a sort of hang-dog look when they start out with their new wives. But most of them when they first arrive have the defiant air of being pleased with themselves for having done something rather unusual. When they leave the Hostess House with their discharge papers in their pockets and their wives on their arms they seem to begin to realize that there is more to the situation than a mere adventure.

Miss Helen Farquhar is in charge of the work among foreign-born eral of the girls have lived at the ing at the Hostess House, and the and the husband were the members mothers over, as it is planned to do though not particularly eager to houses, stenographers and milli- C. A. has followed up many of the thing possible to make these new usually write back to the Hostess maternity clothes have been fur-them trouble and inconvenience in shown their appreciation after they It has been remarked that these nished at the Hostess House, and the New York. It is now making plans have left far more than they did little half-American babies are the mother's first interest is aroused by for follow-up work when the war when they were in New York. Miss eagerly drew a locket from her world. It is true they get plenty the mother's interest is the beginbosom. "My husband," she said, of attention, such as it is. In fact, ning of the war brides' Americani- behind him" to the girl he brings to a real Americanization pro-



trange land. They are, naturally, girls coming into the Hostess House cans act and do things and how we fore?" then they reach Hoboken a de- are usually homesick. For the first treat our new citizens. time they begin to realize what they Dead Men's Children and Our have done, or if they don't fully

In their dazed state of mind the sick daughters as to how we Ameriasked gently, "You were married be-

ers on board ship have been decid- Hostess House for more than a piles of letters to families in the Old of the family interested in each on the George Washington, the ship learn, are nevertheless becoming inedly crowded. Few of the girls month. The doughboy husbands World grow all day long. Parents other rather than the English girl will be transformed into a baby terested in what they should do for The Y. W. C. A. has done every- of them in their new life. They ave ever travelled to any extent usually come on the same ship, be- who never received letters before in and the American doughboy. One hospital. Nurses and physicians their babies. efore. None of them knows just ing detached from their regular or- their lives are probably receiving all day a Y. W. worker sat down beside will have charge of the mothers and citizens comfortable and to save House and many of them have thy she is coming out to this ganizations and sent as casuals. sorts of accounts from their home- the sad looking little woman and babies.

The girl's eyes filled as she best cared for children in the these. This work for the babies and wives reach their new homes. At first glance about the dining appreciate it they at least begin to Boys' Babies With War Brides showing the picture of a British they get too much attention. They zation.

foreign-born wives of our soldiers come into their lives. They don't children's prattle and babies' com- ginning of the war, two weeks after One little fellow at the Hostess babies, most of them are "he's." close-up of the little foreign bride going.

of the transport (where the feel that some radical change has Meantime there is an overtone of soldier. "He was killed at the beget too much misdirected care. And incidentally about these war to be of the most cordial type. A in the towns to which they are

Women Called in to Put Over a Peace-Time

By LILY LYKES ROWE

THE Treasury Department in Washington has called the women's organizations of the Women's organizations are to be asked to name chairmen of thrift on their national executive boards, to the government's new thrift cam- woman on the board of seven.

Mobilization of the women is to be schieved through their national oranizations, which now have a spetial headquarters all their own in he war savings division of the freasury Department. America is o be educated through its houseolds in the ideals set forth by Poor Richard, that the thrift stamp may e the most popular investment of

the people.
Uncle Sam is taking the attitude hat the women of America broke fown the morale of the civil populaion in Germany through their con-tervation of food, fuel and other es-entials. The government wants to wege this thrift attitude of mind or peace time. It has decided that he Treasury Department, in coperation with the Agricultural Deartment, is the best channel for the pivotal point in this campaign, ming from thrifty habits.

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broad. This system has been cooperate. hanged to an organization for doing Four Angles structive thrift work, the stamp o be one of the ultimate goals but ot the fundamental thing sought. the fundamental purpose of the povement is to better the financial lition of every man, woman ad child in the nation through ching him or her how best

to administer his or her income. Women's organizations are to be

tountry in to help plan and put over thrift and local chairmen of thrift and to cooperate with one aname volunteer forces of women who other. Mrs. Grace Bartlett, of New (2) Household thriftaved the extra slice of wheat bread turing the war for our boys in the of the women's organizations group renches have been asked to carry of the war savings division, the only

The community chairman is to be



Mrs. Grace Bartlett

as a simple concrete thing to offer sion in her locality or the representsan investment for the savings acstructure and the British Isles, and, to any the capital to bur it.

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Some in her locality or the representany the capital to bur it. During the war the thrift stamp thrift chairmen will transmit to her ions in the parks or in public houses, Wement became a great sales force. the principles outlined in the content with the day and thoughtcopie were held up on the street pamphlets to be issued shortly by less of the morrow.

Of Approach

(1) Personal thrift-

Getting more for money spent. Careful planning of money for clothes.

Knowing how time and effort are 1 (3) Civic thriftspent as well as money. Saving money regularly and in-

Using thrift for increasing efficiency and earning power.

vesting it safely.

Budgets. Cooncrative buying.

Choosing food wisely and in proper quantities. Conserving heat and light.

Salvage.

Cleanups. Farm and gardening activities.

(4) Municipal thrift-

Raising standards of women's

Setting community of standards. Local conservation and use of public utilities.

are now being issued in a series of to initiate campaigns within itself eign-Born Residents." The women tion is arranging to offer a fourtwenty pamphlets, eight of which for the promotion of thrift and for are to be urged to study thrift as it minute speaking corps to aid the are already in circulation. These the sale of thrift stamps. were produced by the joint effort of Community Study the Treasury and the Agricultural departments, as the latter already And Discussion

had available much knowledge on Suggestions are to be made to the items of household thrift and the women's organizations for en's organizations has been most the items of household thrift and the women's organizations for en's organizations has been most the items of household thrift and the women's organizations for en's organizations has been most the items of household thrift and the women's organizations for en's organizations has been most the items of household thrift and the women's organizations for en's organizations has been most the items of household thrift and the women's organizations for en's organizations has been most the items of household thrift and the women's organizations has been most the items of household thrift and the women's organizations has been most the items of household thrift and the women's organizations has been most the items of household thrift and the women's organizations has been most the items of household thrift and the women's organizations has been most the items of household thrift and the women's organizations has been most thrift and the women's organization through the budgets. These pamphlets will be thrift meetings, with papers on such budgets. These pamphlets will be thrift meetings, with papers on such distributed by the women of the natopics as "How I Saved for a Thrift Thora follows a list of these holiss be led by Mrs. M. T. Morss as their tional organizations, but each or- Stamp During the Last Week" and

Textbooks for this programme ganization will retain its own right "Lessons in Thrift From the Forthe campaign:

There follows a list of those bodies

Association of Collegiate Alumnæ, HE signal trouble in European the women who took men's places same pay as others, even though nearest unemployment exchange to ciation, National Federation of Business and Professional Women, Na-tional League for Woman's Service, en's organization group in the war-

applies to their community, to con- thrift movement in the schools and duct practical discussions on how rural communities. The national to save and how to use savings in clubwomen have placed Miss Georgia Bacon, their first vice-president, Response from the national wom- at the head of their thrift organizachairmen. The Catholic women will which have promised cooperation to D. A. R. expect to use their state regents under the direction of a national chairman for their thrift Council of Jewish Women, General work. The district savings director Federation of Women's Clubs, Na- in each of the Federal Reservational Catholic War Council-Wom- | districts of the country will be in en's Section; National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Asso-

National League of Women Workers, | saving organization will be: (1) To

TREASURY DEPARTMENT SAVINGS DIVISION ICE DIRECTOR IN DISTRICT SAVINGS NATIONAL CHAIRMAN WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION STATE CHAIRMAN WOMENS ORGANIZATION LOCAL CHAIRMAN LOCAL SAVINGS DIRECTOR WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION JOINT COUNCIL

the days gone by. But their meth- partment of the National Civic Fed-Association.

The college women's organiza- savings organization.

The day of the working classes National Society of the Baughters | define the service and standardize has come; we all grant that they of the American Revolution, Order the thrift activities of all organized must and should have more than in of the Eastern Star, Women's Degroups of women. (2) To make ods are bewildering. Where is eration, Young Women's Christian rious branches of each organization clear the relations between the vaand corresponding branches of the

When Europe

wants to rest and to enjoy him- than formerly and more amuse- waiting at the curb and sauntered In June a sister of the writer met self; his womenfolks want to enjoy ments than ever before. here in America; fond mothers cod- ment does the worrying! "They tell gave a shilling apiece to the four in all his glory was not arrayed as dle the returning warrior and put us we sived the country," said a job- men at the head of the line and she who had graduated from the eaching the things for which Ben just as she was in the war-time or off the day when he shall go to work less cockney corporal in London not took their places. They went in- scullery into munitions and had, apamin Franklin stood, because the ganizatior. She will meet the repormer branch of the government resentative from the savings divi-

ganization in a joint council, if the a less degree, in France, men and up the capital to buy it. "Give it ment income until the government got trude?" asked her former mistress town is large enough to have more women wander through the streets to us!" That is the cry. than two representatives in its enwhen they should be at some kind
than two representatives in its enwhen they should be at some kind
droll in their methods. High Street, whirled off to Epsom, a pretty disbut Gertrude was not disturbed. virons. The state and national of work, or loll with their compan-

in England, Scotland and Wales, at gone so far as to propose to give farm four of his men left the maleast. The munition plants and the the wounded, inefficient men the chine at midday and went to the work's the least I'll take, 'an' it shipyards are closed; the women's auxiliary army corps is being de-These approaches will be mainly mobilized. But peace-time factories, if they are ready to work full time and want labor, cannot get it; houses and hotels and shops call in vain to women to come to them. The Using leisure to best advantage. government pays a pound a week to

their wages inadequate to meet out of it is full of dangers. very limit of his strength. He be, and they have better housing men in it. They left the taxicab Ministry called it.

The Tribune

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countries now, travellers tell in industry during the war, and this they cannot do the work. The pay- sign on for the unemployed dona-

up to the head of the queue that one of her former scullery maids in him. We have the same condition The people idle while the govern- was waiting for attention. They a London shop, shopping. Solomon sived!" And a chunk to him does definite about his want of employ- grimy and bedraggled. him a job. When they got through Gertrude was walking out with a

that is making superhuman efforts to obtain the unemployment dona-to place men in lucrative jobs. The tion. While the owner of a thrashorners to buy the tiny bit of paper the Treasury Department setting the Treasury Department setting promoters of these government and ing machine in Nottinghamshire, no servant, I'll 'ave you know, semi-government agencies have even in Department agencies have even England, was engaged on a local promoters of these government agencies have even to place men in increative jobs. The tion, while the owner of a threasury department setting promoters of these government and ing machine in Nottinghamshire, no servant, I'll 'ave you know, semi-government agencies have even to place men in increative jobs. The tion, while the owner of a threasury department agencies have even to place men in increative jobs. The promoters of these government and ing machine in Nottinghamshire, no servant, I'll 'ave you know, and the promoters of these government agencies have even to place men in increative jobs. The promoters of these government and ing machine in Nottinghamshire, no servant, I'll 'ave you know, and the promoters of t

us, is the unwillingness of allowance will be continued until ment of the unearned money is to tion. When the distracted employmen and women alike to go to work! November 21, 1919. It is enough. be shared, equally, by the employer or went to the exchange for new Prices are high, but these classes and the state. It is a very beauti-Idleness spelled in capital letters have always found prices high and ful plan in theory, but the working ing for work" and a fifth who had already been paid by him drawing The returning soldier is war- them. Their pensions are less in- Into High Street, Shoreditch, the his "unemployment" lot! "A naweary and tired of straining to the adequate than their wages used to other day drove a taxicab with four tional scandal," Britain's Labor

Sometimes these idle workers are they returned to their cab, and were sergeant. Her factory was closed, reau, one of many in England now Men are leaving the land in order that is making superhymen of the land in the land in order that is making superhymen of the land in the land in order ever you choose to come back," said

won't be in the scullery, ma'am!"

Gertrude to get \$10 a week now that England is not at war?